

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Congress Establishes Employment Service

By TERENCE HUNT
and FRANK BROWNING

Student Congress passed a bill Thursday night designed to provide summer jobs to University students in places "different from their homes and academic environments."

The Summer Student Employment Service Bill was the first of six bills presented in the executive board's legislative program to be passed by Congress.

Congress also unanimously accepted the proposed \$10,000 budget for the 1965-66 school year.

Garnering information from employers and making it available to the student body as well as working closely with the Office of School Relations and Placement Service for employment positions will embody the Employment Service's duties.

The Service's first job will be to make a survey "which would garner knowledge concerning the number of students requesting assistance in obtaining summer employment and types of employment requested."

A director of the service will be appointed by Congress.

SC Vice President John O'Brien, author of the bill, earlier described it as one whose chief objectives were especially to provide work experience in areas outside the local and state bounds.

He expressed a hope the bill would give qualified UK students a chance to work in fields related to their own special interests or major areas of study.

The Congress Summer Employment Committee returned the original executive bill to the assembly with two amendments.

The assembly voted down an amendment to abolish the position of employment service director and replace the director with a standing committee.

They accepted, however, an amendment simplifying the Service's duties regarding gathering and dissemination of employment information in relation to the placement service and office of school relations.

No other school in the National Student Association has ever attempted such a service, according to O'Brien.

It has been attempted twice before here and failed both times because of a bog down on the students end, O'Brien said.

In passing the \$10,000 budget, Congress suspended the bylaws of its constitution to allow the budget to pass the same night it was introduced.

According to the bylaws the budget should have been introduced and then referred to committee for review and brought back next week for approval. However, in this instance, the authors of the budget would be the same party that reviewed it. And, according to Winston Miller, Congress president, they had already reviewed it.

The annual Congress budget is based on a flat allocation of \$10,000. Congress is the only campus agency that does not receive its allocation on the basis of a proposed list of yearly expenses, Miller said.

"This is our last year for a flat allocation," Miller said. Congress would then receive a yearly allotment based on a proposed list of annual expenses.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, University Provost, presented a general description of the Academic Plan which should be presented in detail to the Faculty Senate early in November.

John Lacky, a law student, introduced a resolution seeking Congress' backing on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The resolution was sent back to a committee and probably will be brought up for a vote next Thursday.



C. T. Vivian, allegedly the first clergyman to be arrested for taking part in the Civil Rights movement, spoke to University students Thursday night. He was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS Speaker Says, 'Selma And Saigon: Little Difference'

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

A veteran of America's non-violent civil rights movement compared that movement's principles to Vietnam Thursday night, speaking at Memorial Hall.

C. T. Vivian, a civil rights worker for more than fifteen years, spoke on "Selma and Saigon—the Mirror and the Image". His speech was sponsored by the Students for Democratic Society.

Referring to the "big bullies" who had allegedly beaten Negroes in the South, he charged, "There's not much difference be-

tween Selma and Saigon. We're the big bullies of the world."

As the Negro emerged from civil conflict, Vivian said, he had begun to realize his problem was part of a larger, international problem.

"What we've learned in dealing with our problem of inner colonialism we should project outside."

The problem in America, he claimed, was that we had treated the Negro as a thing, not as a human being.

"Because we wanted what we wanted in Vietnam, we were willing to use a nation as a thing," he continued.

More pointedly, Vivian charged that the United States would not allow an election in Saigon because the outcome could not be controlled. Instead, he added, we had set up a long line of puppets there.

The CIA with a budget of \$4 billion a year, he said, is an "invisible government."

Like the American Negro, Vivian said, the Vietnamese are telling us, "We are going to be free or we are going to be dead."

Drawing an analogy, he said, "Hitler bombed but he did not defeat the British."

Vivian rejected the idea that the Communists were the aggressors in Vietnam. "We are the ones that have troops there, not the Communists," he claimed.

Withdrawal from Vietnam would not, he said, involve loss of face. We had, he added, left the Bay of Pigs without losing face.

"The great danger," Vivian stressed "is that because we try to use the past policies of Selma in Vietnam, we stand the chance of losing the free world."

Speaker Notes Force Of Continuity, Change

The University is wise at the age of 100 years because it has acquired over its century an instinctive understanding of continuity and change, said Frank Kermode, guest speaker at a session of the Centennial Humanities Conference today.

Mr. Kermode, from the University of Manchester, spoke at the morning session at Guignol Theatre. The panel was composed of Monroe C. Beardsley of Swarthmore College, and Northrop Frye, University of Toronto, both of whom will speak at later sessions.

"The hundred years of this University have been unusually copious in the provision of lessons on change," Mr. Kermode stated.

"The University has done one of its jobs, its basic humanistic job, which is to perpetuate the literary public."

He then stated most of the more important work lies in the undergraduate schools.

"It may well be that the way to teach the young what they need to know is not what it used to be. The scientist is concerned with the growth of organized factual knowledge, but the burden of facts is becoming insupportable. In literature there was a notion that the study of modern as opposed to ancient literature could provide the discipline formerly associated with difficult languages and remote history. So the emphasis fell on the learning of facts."

Mr. Kermode sees the problem of the University as teaching the lesson of continuity to intelligent people who are sceptical about its relevance. The force of change needed to be recognized, he said.

"The needs of the student are different, the past of literature

has changed; we must be sure that the image we have of it is not eidetic, that we have not accepted a receipt to deceive."



Troupers Entertain

Two Trouper clowns, Charles Sither and Bill Stevens perform for patients of Shriner's Children's Hospital. The UK performers entertained the children with six acts Thursday night, including tumblers, clowns, singers, dancers, and the Keene-

land Pickers. The group, sponsored by the physical education department, makes regular visits to hospitals and schools. Future plans include shows at Eastern State Hospital and the Veteran's Hospital.

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Photo by Margaret Bailey

Is it A or is it C? Not even Robert Palmer knows for sure. Palmer is a composer and Professor of Music at Cornell University. He is shown lecturing to the Centennial Humanities Seminar Tuesday.

Palmer Takes Whole Of Music As Composer's Province Today

By KAREN BOYER
Kernel Arts Writer

"Aside from specific areas of contemporary music, I take the whole history of music as my province," said Robert Palmer, composer and professor of music at Cornell University in his lecture to the Centennial Humanities Seminar Tuesday.

Palmer, the fourth artist to lecture in a series of Centennial events featuring noted scholars and artists, shared with his audi-

ence some areas of his early and recent interests in music.

Palmer said that at first he was drawn to certain phases of U.S. contemporary music, currents of contemporary music in Europe, and the music of Harris and Copeland. "The line, gesture, movement and melodic asymmetrical effect found in Harris' music was a primary interest of mine," he commented.

"I was very much interested in developing the ability to create a

Concert Series Set By Society

A program of five concerts has been announced for the 1965-66 series of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, which is affiliated with the University.

Appearing this season will be the New York Baroque Ensemble, Oct. 29; Alma Trio, Nov. 24; La Salle Quartet, Jan. 16; Nicanor Zabeleta, harpist, Feb. 9, and the Berkshire Quartet, March 18.

All concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Three types of admission are being used—the individual subscription which is \$5 for a season ticket, individual concert tickets at \$3 each and the \$25 patron membership which permits the holder to invite any number of guests to the concerts.

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Community College News

Swappin' Fete Draws Chairmaker

By BRUCE AYERS
Kernel Correspondent

CUMBERLAND—Chester Cornett first attended school in a small wooden structure in Poor Fork, where the town of Cumberland is now located.

About 45 years and a long, long beard later, he returned to this town for the Kindom Come Swappin' Meetin', a blend of folksong and folklore trading, which was held recently at the UK Cumberland Community College.

Cornett was born in the hills of Letcher County near Roxana and has lived most of his 50 years in and around the same region "except when I went off to World War II."

He began school near Cumberland when he was about 11 years old and completed his education nine years later, progressing to the fourth grade.

"I didn't have much time for schools," he says, "anyway I was so long-legged I could hardly sit in them small seats."

His main occupation for supporting his wife and four children is chairmaking which he learned from his ancestors.

"There were chairmakers on both sides of the family," Cornett explained describing the sturdy looking structures.

He advised that "good wood, pegs and controlled seasoning are the keys to the durability of my chairs."

It takes him 20 minutes just to whittle a single peg the way he wants it. A big chair will need 34 or 40 pegs.

Cornett doesn't sell many chairs these days. "People just ain't willing to pay what they're worth. They just don't understand how much time it takes to make them."

He doesn't use nails, unless requested by the customer. A total of 15 hours is needed to weave the hickory bottom with more hours necessary to prepare the bark for weaving.

It normally takes about 100 hours or the better part of a month for Cornett to finish one of his rockers, starting with the cutting of the tree.

Last winter he sold only two chairs. His only regular income consists of a small pension, barely over \$50 a month, from his partial disability received in the war.

Recently, however, some recognition has been coming to him. Indiana University is documenting his work methods and will collect samples of his work for their folklore museum.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Magazine recently presented a feature story about him and a series of stories on Cornett for the Hazard Herald was published.

As Norman pointed out in one of his articles, Cornett is an example of a diminishing breed of people who make hand-made furniture.

"They would not say," Norman writes, "a Cornett chair is 'just a chair' any more than they would say a great painting is 'just a picture.'"



CHESTER CORNETT

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Eight Elected
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Students at Elizabethtown Community College voted eight representatives to fill positions on the Student Congress at the college.

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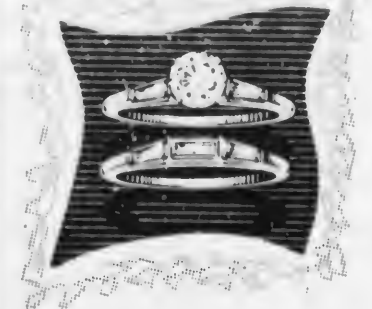
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The Lily-White Line

We back wholeheartedly the efforts of the Campus Committee on Human Rights to speed up recruitment of the University's first Negro athlete.

Though both the football and basketball coaching staffs indicated vague interest last year in "several Negro athletes" only one, a basketball player, was brought to Lexington for the traditional tour of the campus. This was true despite the large number of Negro players placed on all-state teams.

We have yet to see the football coaching staff escort a Negro athletic prospect around the campus.

With each additional year of white-only teams fielded by UK, the University's verbal commitment looks weaker and weaker. The time has come for the University to make a special effort to show the nation it means what it said by actively re-

cruiting several of the Negro students-athletes throughout the state.

We are glad to see the Human Rights committee attempting to rejuvenate the campaign for the first Negro athlete. Perhaps some of the Negro prep stars now will look more favorably toward breaking the University's athletic color barrier if they can see members of the student body supporting such a move.

We are not accusing athletic recruiters of active discrimination. The University's teams, though, remain segregated. To the outer world perhaps this speaks louder than all the promises and proclamations.

Admirably, the University was the first Southeastern Conference college to announce its intention to actively recruit athletes of all races. But now the University must back its two-year-old verbal commitment by adding some different shading to its lily-white athletic lineups.

Congress' Good Record

The 89th Congress, nearing the end of its first session, has been the best Congress since World War II.

For two decades Congress has been the object of severe but justified public criticism for its failure to face up to the needs of a highly urbanized national society undergoing swift economic and technological change, strained by the challenge of educating, housing and transporting a rapidly growing population, and beset by the complexities of admitting its Negro minority to full citizenship.

The country's needs called for imagination, flexibility, compassion; for vastly increased Federal spending for schools, hospitals, low-income housing, and special programs for the most impoverished and disadvantaged. But Congress, stalemated by a conservative bipartisan coalition drawing its strength from rural and small-town constituencies and looking backward to a different America, was long unresponsive. Its fussy rules and rigid seniority system helped inhibit action.

The Congress elected a year ago broke the mold. A new majority coalition of Democrats and liberal Republicans has emerged. The seniority system remained, but the House rules were modified in a modest way that helped ease the flow of legislation to the floor. Rather than making a virtue out of sully obstinacy, this Congress has cooperated with the Executive Branch to shape a constructive program.

The great measures were approved relatively early in the session. The law making the right to vote effective for Southern Negroes, the law bringing Federal financial aid to the elementary and secondary schools, and the law adding the protection of Medicare to the social security system were historic gains.

But Congress did much more. It submitted to the states a con-

stitutional amendment providing for an orderly succession to the Presidency. It passed—by the narrowest of margins—a program of rent subsidies that may provide a useful approach to the stubborn problem of good housing for low-income families. A Cabinet-level Department of Housing and Urban Development was finally established.

The war on poverty, still in its early stages, received a vote of confidence in the form of an increased appropriation. In addition to Medicare, much was accomplished for the nation's health, including the establishment of regional medical centers, funds for staffing community mental-health centers and training more teachers for the mentally retarded. Congress approved a pilot project to rejuvenate railroad passenger service. The reform of the immigration law and a pioneering program of Federal aid for the arts were other high points.

The Congress had a few black marks on its record such as the defeat in the House of the home-rule bill for the District of Columbia and the weakening of the bill to regulate highway billboards. The proposal to regulate the shocking trade in guns made little progress. Many conservative measures are needed; and control of water pollution, for example, is going to require a more aggressive and much more amply financed program despite the passage of this year's bill.

Yet these failings and unfinished tasks do not destroy the general excellence and comprehensiveness of this session's record. At last the decks have been cleared of numerous old problems and old quarrels. At last the nation has had the benefit of the work of a modern-minded Congress that addressed itself to the needs of a complicated industrial society entering the last third of the twentieth century.

The New York Times

"How Do You Think This Looks To People Abroad?"



Fringe On The Top

Schools across the country faced a new challenge this fall: shaggy locks on the heads of their male students. At least they felt it a challenge.

Marquette University's new student handbook says beards and effeminately long hair will not be allowed. Father Richard Sherburne, dean of students, said two bearded faculty members will remain unshaven. "A privilege of the profession," he called it.

Right here in Lexington, Principal Samuel Tabb Jr. of Bates Creek Junior High issued a list of "helpful hints" which, among other things, said extreme hair styles including abnormal length and bleaching are unacceptable.

Mr. Tabb said "*offenders have been negligible.*" (The italics are our own.)

What concerns us more than a schoolboy with a goatee or a pageboy is a school administrator forcing him to cut it off. We can find little justification in the rules of dress so often enforced in American high schools and junior highs (and even at some universities if Marquette is all typical).

Some educators have argued that boys with long hair, for example, create a distraction and impede

school discipline. Mr. Tabb says he has no intention of prescribing clothing styles but commented "certain types of attire have no place in any public school."

We would hope that Mr. Tabb and other educators like him would lift the hair from their own eyes and become a little more concerned with the education handed out in their schools and quit worrying about the passing fancies of their students.

Russel Baker of the New York Times recently remarked in his column, "Schools should be less concerned with unorthodox hair lengths and more concerned with why they are turning out so many orthodox minds willing to submit to the corporate haircut."

We agree. We have long felt that American schools, especially the junior highs and the high schools, were keyed primarily to the medium student and were seeking to push, pull, or drag down, all students to fit into that nice, comfortable mold decided by the board of education as "average."

And we feel the fringe on top of student heads is a lot less important than what the schools are putting in those heads.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ETV Network May Bring UK Classes To All State

By BARBARA CHAMBERS
Kernel Staff Writer

An educational television network connecting the University to the community colleges, to every public school in the state, and potentially to every citizen, is the aim of the committee for educational television.

This recommended use of educational television is part of the report on the University-wide academic change. The committee feels that educational television can serve as a valuable vehicle for bringing the University to the people of the state.

This is part of a series of articles regarding proposals in the October publication of "The University Academic Program: Curricula, Policies, and Organization."

The Kentucky Authority for Educational Television will provide a vast distribution network, production facilities, and funds for five production centers throughout the state with one of these located here at UK. It is hoped that production on the network will begin by September 1966.

The committee has recommended the following measures which include the vigorous support of the state-wide ETV network, and the appointment of a University coordinator of television at a high administration level who should be given

initial charge and supported with temporary quarters, a skeleton staff, and an operating budget. It has also set up some guidelines for the development and use of television:

1. No one should be coerced in any way to sue TV.
2. Under no circumstances should TV be used in a manner where quality of instruction is sacrificed for expediency or economy.
3. Compensatory time should be given when use of TV requires a great expenditure of time and effort on the part of the teacher.
4. A University-wide information dissemination program should be initiated so that the people on the campus (both teachers and students) may become familiar with the potential uses of TV and plans to utilize the medium.
5. All efforts should be made to support it well since it is new.

The report also indicated that there should be some television production activity already going on campus so that the experience gained can be applied to the more demanding challenge of network television. In this manner the network can be utilized with maximum effectiveness and minimum time lag.

Pro-Administration Teach-In Sponsored

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A different kind of teach-in, one supporting the administration's policy in Vietnam, drew 500 people here Saturday in a counter move to the weekend's "National Days of Protest" demonstrations going on across the country.

Sponsored by a bipartisan group consisting of the College Young Republicans, College Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom and five student government presidents, the "Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam" presented a series of strong containment policy advocates to a predominately collegiate audience.

The huge ballroom of the International Inn was the setting for the group of well-dressed collegians, occasionally sporting "Beat the Vietcong" buttons, but the total number of participants fell far short of the 1,500 predicted by the teach-in organizers.

The climax of the day-long affair came with a march to the South Vietnamese embassy for an exchange of friendship vows. "We've been in touch with the White House on this," announced the YAF representative in calling people to the march, and 200 students responded for an orderly police-escorted walk to the embassy.

The keynote speaker of the morning session, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), failed to show

up but sent an aide to praise the gathering for speaking for the "scores of thousands of students and academicians across the country who support the administration's commitment to the freedom of Vietnam." Those who support the administration, Dodd's statement said, "now understand that they can no longer afford the luxury of remaining silent while a minority of pacifists and confused liberals and communists and other extremists shout their opposition to the administration policy."

A panel of four students, all of whom had spent the summer in Vietnam, departed from the day's discussion of the war and American foreign policy, calling instead for a "people-to-people" approach to the conflict. "We tend to think of Vietnam as a war, not a country," said Donald Emerson, who represented the World University Service on his tour of Vietnam.

The students received the most enthusiastic response of the day in their plea for bipartisan campus efforts to reach the economically-deprived people,

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Cats, Georgia Seek Return To Win Trail

By HENRY ROSENTHAL

Kernel Sports Editor

Their Southeastern Conference chances dampened by last week's disappointing 31-21 loss to the LSU Tigers, the University Wildcats must face a Georgia team Saturday that will also be on the road back.

Beaten 10-3 by Florida State for their first loss of the season, the Bulldogs come to Lexington for tomorrow's 8 p.m. game with an unblemished SEC record. Florida State is not in the Southeastern Conference.

It used to be that Georgia was the other school in the state and all the football glory went to Georgia Tech. Tech since has left the SEC and Georgia under its brilliant young football coach Vince Dooley has risen to national heights.

Dooley, whose first season as head coach came in 1964, took a team that for years had been the doormat of the SEC and went to a bowl game.

For his achievements Dooley was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year in '64. This year Georgia had

upset such powers as Alabama and Michigan before falling to FSU.

UK coach Charlie Bradshaw has high regard for the Georgia coach.

"Vince Dooley has done a tremendous job in Georgia," Bradshaw says. "It will take a tremendous effort from our people if we are to beat his team Saturday night."

Last year Georgia pulled somewhat of an upset against the Wildcats while winning 21-7.

"Our people kind of gave up in that one," Bradshaw recalls, "right when we should have had them whipped. We can't afford a repeat of that this Saturday night."

The Georgians will be led by Preston Riddlehuber, the quarterback who scored two touchdowns against Kentucky last year, and Kirby Moore, a sophomore quarterback who upset mighty Alabama with a scoring pass late in the game.

"After we didn't stop LSU running, Georgia will surely be geared to run against us, and the way we handled Stokely (the LSU quarterback) you can bet

that they will be running plenty of options with Riddlehuber and Moore," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said that Riddlehuber is a fine running quarterback who is a better passer than last year. Moore, according to Bradshaw, is a better passer than Riddlehuber.

Georgia has a fine sophomore fullback in Ron Jenkins. An injury to Bob Taylor will hurt the Bulldogs' attack. Dooley has said that Taylor is one of the finest halfbacks in the country.

Bradshaw says that the Bulldogs have one of the toughest defensive lines in the SEC. Their big four consist of George Patton, Vance Evans, Dick Phillips, and Jim Cooley.

"These four will put as much pressure on the passer as any four in the Southeastern Conference and with their excellent

quickness and pursuit they will hold down your running game," the UK coach said.

Georgia also has a good kicking game. Their field goalkicker, Bob Etter, is a threat anytime within the 30-yard line.

Kentucky and Georgia have three common football opponents in 1965. The only one that both have played already this season is Florida State, which lost 26-24 to Kentucky but beat the Bulldogs 10-3. The other two common foes are Vanderbilt and Auburn.

In leading the SEC the Bulldogs have compiled a 3-0 mark while the Wildcats are 1-2 and in eighth place. Georgia is 4-1 overall and Kentucky 3-2.

The Wildcats have not beaten Georgia since 1956 although favored on several occasions.

Four Returning Starters Form Basketball Nucleus

By BILL KNAPP

Kernel Sports Writer

After five days of practice, Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball team is rounding into shape.

"Our team has a nucleus of four returning veteran starters—Tommy Kron, Larry Conley, Pat Riley, and Louie Dampier," Rupp said. "Last year we were handicapped by a lack of size and inadequate substitutes," he said.

"This year we are deep at guard, with Jim Lemaster and Bob Tallent in there fighting for a starting berth, but we are not as deep at the forward positions," Rupp said.

The battle between Cliff Berger and Thad Jaracz for the starting berth at center is intense. "After five days, Jaracz has shown himself to be a good competitor. Also, he has added a few pounds, and is really hitting the boards."

"Jaracz has developed a good hook shot, too, and Wednesday he hit seven for seven," Coach Rupp said. "Cliff Berger has shown determination so far," he said.

"In a paper Thursday it said we will have a better team," Rupp said, referring to a story in a local newspaper, "and I sure hope they are right. Last year we were handicapped by foul trouble, and by injuries, and I hope they don't plague us again."

"Larry Conley, senior forward, has had his tonsils out and looks stronger this year. Tommy Kron, forward-guard, was hampered by a bad ankle last year, but we don't anticipate any more trouble with it," Rupp said.

"This year we have already had one injury—to guard Steve Clevenger who has injured his thigh," Rupp said.

"If all these ifs work out we will have a better team."

So far this year the team has not done well in foul shooting.

Last year's Wildcat team was fourth in the nation in free throw shooting with a .766 percentage. "We had four boys in the top nine in the conference last season," Rupp said, "but so far we haven't shot anywhere near that figure."

Freshman Game Postponed; Set For Monday

Yesterday's scheduled football game between the University Kittens and the Cincinnati frosh at Cincinnati was postponed due to wet grounds and re-scheduled for Monday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

Groundskeepers said that the field would have to be used Saturday by the Cincinnati varsity, and a game Thursday would have torn up the field, which was soaked by an unexpected down-pour.

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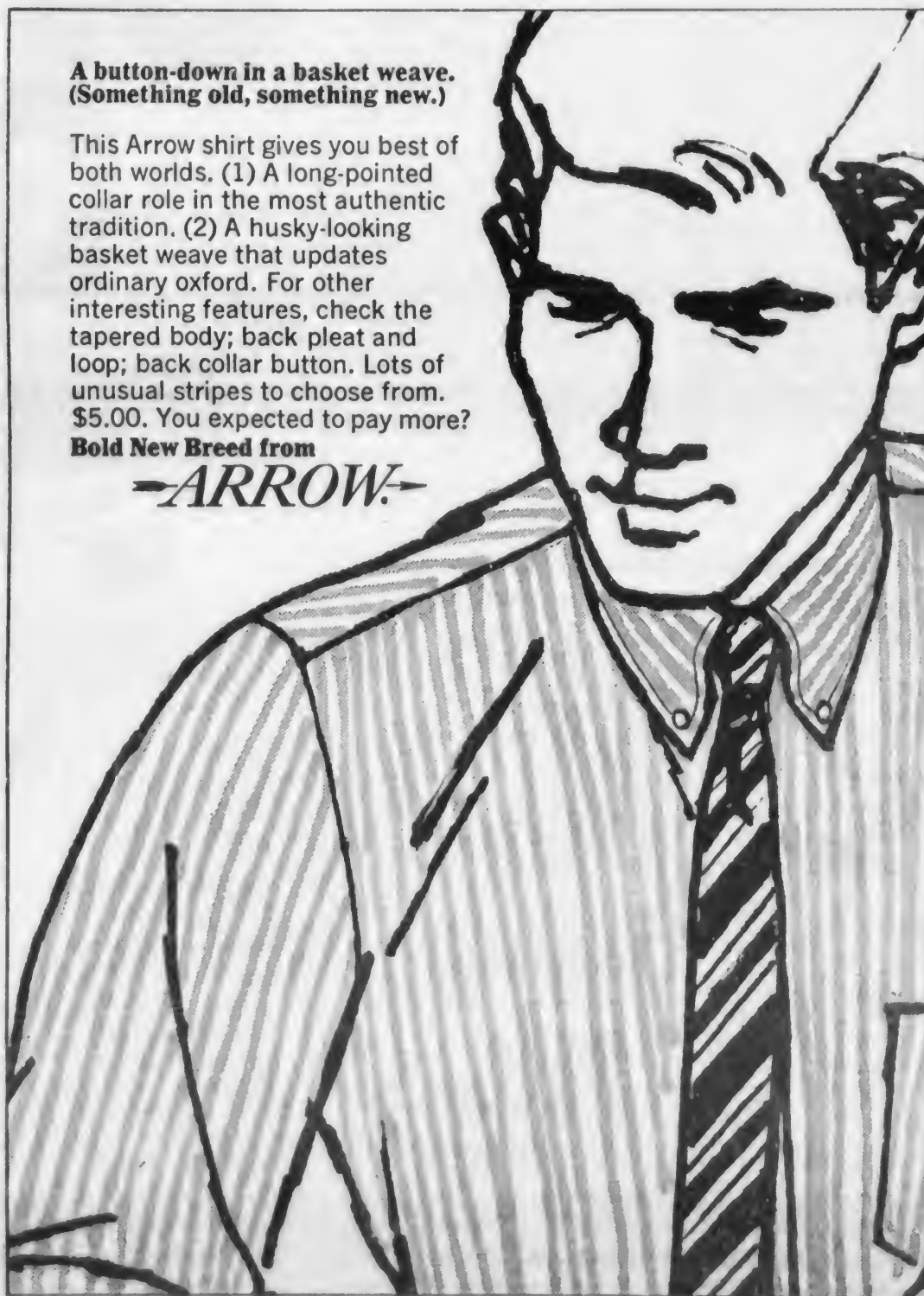
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Dean Of Education Urges Commitment To Teaching Duties

By SANDY KINNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"We want full commitment to teaching on the part of the student or we don't want him in the College of Education," said Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education in an interview recently.

Dean Ginger said this concerning the statement in the projection report of the College of Education that students who plan to teach should enroll in that college rather than in some other college.

He said that graduates from other colleges of the University who had taken enough education courses to get certificates drew more complaints from employers about their interest in and readiness for teaching.

"These people are not as professionally oriented to the duties undertaken by a teacher as those people who are graduates of the College of Education and have had more professional courses," Dean Ginger said.

"We have had 78 cases this fall of former graduates who could not qualify for a teaching certificate because they had not fulfilled requirements. These people were in other colleges and if we never saw them over here, how were we to advise them?"

Dean Ginger said, "Students feel that if they have done student teaching, everything is okay. This is not true because student teaching does not entitle one to a certificate."

To do student teaching one must have a senior classification and a required standing in his major, minor, education courses, and overall standing.

The college also requires two teaching fields for teacher certification, unless a student has a total of 48 hours in one field, making it an area of concentration. Otherwise, he must have a

major and a minor totaling 48 hours.

Concerning the plans of the college to increase the staff number, Dr. Ginger said, "We need additional staff badly. We have 1,700 students enrolled in the College of Education plus 500 students from other colleges working on teaching certificates. We do not have enough faculty members to accommodate these students.

"We have graduate classes with as many as 38 students. We would like to divide these classes in half, if we had enough staff members. We expect a one-third increase at the graduate level next year. That is why a faculty increase is necessary.

"We have plans to increase our advisers," Dean Ginger said. "We are not at all pleased with our advising. Our advisers have a two-fold job. They must advise a student correctly to be sure that he fulfills the certification requirements and also consult with him so that he will be sure he really wants to teach and is ready for the job."

Dean Ginger said he condoned freshmen taking advanced courses in a field in which they are competent.

"If a person's high school record and the entrance tests he takes here show him to be competent in a field, why should he have to start out in elementary or introductory courses? Why can't he take up another field in which he would like to increase his knowledge or move on to advanced courses in that field?" Dr. Ginger questioned.

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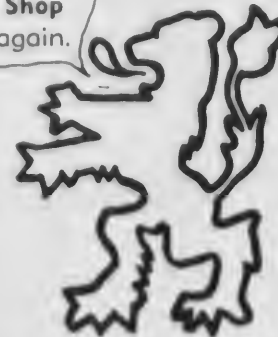
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'Of Folks And Footlogs'

Fiji Pledges Heed Need For Bridge

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Most pledges will tell you there are a lot of bridges to cross before becoming a full-fledged active in the fraternity, but the pledges in this case aren't concerned with crossing bridges—they're going to build one!

Phi Gamma Delta's sixteen pledges are going to Salt Lick in eastern Kentucky Saturday to build a bridge for 71-year-old Miss Nettie Wills, a columnist for the Owingsville (Bath County) newspaper.

It seems that Miss Nettie, whose column "Of Folks and Footlogs" appears regularly in the Owingsville paper, needs a bridge to replace the "footlog" she must now cross daily to get to town.

The Fiji pledges were informed of Miss Nellie's predicament by Marvin Wachs, a junior physics major from Lexington, who read about it in one of her columns. They decided to build the bridge for a pledge project after Wachs and fellow pledge, Bert Rohrer, a sophomore journalism major from Nicholasville, visited Miss Nellie last weekend.

"In order to get to her house which is 3/4 mile from the road, we parked our car, walked through a cornfield, and crossed a creek about five times until we got to a sign that said 'Footlog 1/4 Mile,'" said Rohrer.

The two men then climbed a 12-foot bank to reach a "footlog" about 1-1/2 feet in diameter which stretched about 35 feet across the creek, according to Rohrer.

"The log is rotting," said Rohrer, adding that there is a wire to hold onto.

After crossing the footlog, walking down another ramp, and climbing the hill, they reached Miss Nellie's house.

Miss Nellie and her sister, Miss Minnie Wills, 85, have lived in their house for 71 years.

Relatives have tried to persuade the Misses Wills to move into town, but they insist that as long as they are "able to work," they don't want to be put in "rocking chairs."

Miss Nellie has been trying to get a bridge built for a long time since her footlog is covered by water in the Spring and also because she keeps falling off it.

According to Rohrer, she fell off the log last weekend, when after running to meet the grocery truck, she was carrying 25 pounds of flour and her groceries back to the house. Her free hand missed and she fell onto the bank.

Her only comment was, "I'm real happy I didn't bust my jar of instant coffee."

The bridge-building pledges are furnishing their own equipment, including plans for the structure and a chain-saw to cut down the pine trees Miss Nellie helpfully has chosen.

"She has the trees all picked out for us," Rohrer said.

Other members of the pledge class are Gene Clabes, Marty Webb, Dave Ratterman, Carl Cruse, Bill Freeman, Steve Greiner, Larry Heil, Pete Hightower, Coy Holstein, Bob Lassiter, Jim Pierce, Craig Reynolds, Paul Snyder, and Steve Young.

They will be accompanied by pledge trainer, Don Knodler, and several actives.

But Miss Nellie, who is very pleased about the pledges' project, must have been concerned about the work involved. She asked inquisitively, "Do you have a team of mules?"



Dr. Frank Kermode speaks at the Centennial Humanities Conference program on "The University and the Literary Public." See story on page one.

Photographs On Display

A collection of photographs by the architectural photographer Julius Shulman is now on display in the Pence Hall Art Gallery.

The opening exhibit, entitled "Environment U.S.A.," comes directly from the American Institute of Architects Convention

in Washington, D.C., where it was first shown.

The informative exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 30th.

The display is the first in a continuing program of exhibitions from such places as the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian Institute.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

Organizations interested in requesting funds from Student Congress should contact Rich Robbins at 255-2951 or 252-7545 before Oct. 27.

United Nations Seminar applications are now available at the information desk in the Student Center. Deadline is Oct. 27.

The UK chapter of Hillel will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Temple Adath Israel.

Voting for Centennial Homecoming Queen will be Monday and Tuesday in the first floor lounge of the Student Center from 8:30 until 5 p.m.

The Freshman Affairs committees of the YMCA and YWCA will sponsor a picnic for freshmen on Sunday, Oct. 24. The group will leave the Student Center parking lot by 3:30 p.m. and return by 7 p.m.

Lances, Junior Men's Leadership Honorary, is accepting letters of application. Applicants must have completed 60 hours with a minimum grade standing of 2.5. Also, include a summary of campus activities and send letter by Nov. 1 to: Tom Bersot, 425 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Week Planned For Peace Corps

In observance of Peace Corps Week on campus, a team of Peace Corps representatives will be available as speakers to junior and senior classes and to student organizations.

The representatives include six former volunteers and two advanced trainees now enrolled at the University. They will be on hand at the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. the week of Nov. 1-6.

To schedule a speaker, contact Miss Jane Batchelder, program director, ext. 2256.



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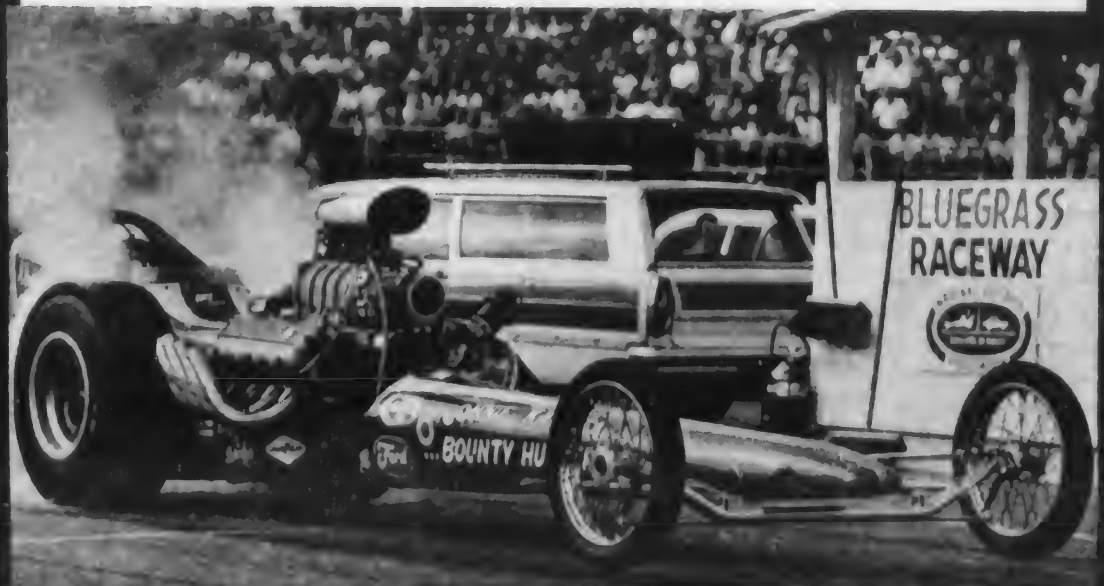
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